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Cadet Bishop Cumming and Cpl. Aiden Upper-McCleary stand in front of Didsbury's cenotaph in the early hours of November 11 as part of a Remembrance Day Vigil.

Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review

A day worth remembering

BY SYLVIA COLE
 Review Staff

Close to 350 people attended this year's Remembrance Day ceremony at the Memorial Complex in town, 92 years after the First World War ended.

As part of the ceremony Didsbury Scouts and Beavers helped carry flags with the Didsbury Army Cadets and veterans and three RCMP taking the stage.

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KODY EDINGER,
 DIDSBURY ARMY CADET

"Freedom isn't free. God bless our troops, past, present and future," said veteran Barry Gillrie who addressed the audience during the ceremony. He reminded the crowd 1.1 million Canadian men and women fought in the Second World War and 45,000 lost their lives. "Fifty-four thousand came home wounded. That's the population of Red Deer. That's something to think about," he said.

"Canada has been active in every theatre of war ... we have also played an important role in peacekeeping, sending more troops to war and peace than anywhere else."

Veteran Bill Jepps read the honour card of 34 people from Didsbury that died in the two world wars.

"Yesterday we (veterans) were at the schools for the ceremonies and at the high school they showed pictures of men of today in Afghanistan. I can't help but think of these young men when I say 'they shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old ... we will remember them,'" said Jepps finishing the Ode of Remembrance.

Those in attendance paused at 11 for two silent moments of remembrance for those who fought for Canada in the First World War (1914-1918), the Second World War (1939-1945), the Korean War (1950-1953) as well as those who have served since then.

Seventeen groups presented a wreath at the front of the stage in an act of remembrance and respect.

"It's important (to remember) because it shows respect for those who have gone to war and protected our freedom" said Kody Edinger, 16, a Didsbury Army Cadet for the last five years. This was his first year as a colour party commander, which means he was one of 31 cadets that worked behind the scenes in the weeks leading up to November 11, getting the ceremony ready.

"We have to get the flags together and carry them in, and know the drills for the flags," said Edinger of things they're responsible for during the ceremony. Edinger said he went to a camp in the summer to learn ceremonial drills.

"We coordinate who will march in with which dignitaries, set up the multi purpose room and assign speakers," he added.

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Remembrance Day Ceremony at Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury on Nov. 10.

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Remembrance

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The Didsbury cadets took over the planning for the Remembrance Day ceremony when the Didsbury Legion dissolved. Veterans expressed their wish to continue a ceremony in their hometown, and cadets stepped in to help out, explained Cadet leader Brad Gregor.

"The cadets work with the veterans but all of the work they do, they do on their own," he said.

The group started planning this year in September and attended the main ceremony on November 11 as well as the three school ceremonies held in town the day prior.

"The focus (of cadets) is citizenship. We're not a conduit for militarism and making child soldiers," said Gregor of the cadets. He said it's important for cadets to remember the past, and learn from it as well.

"If you don't learn, history will repeat itself. A lot of people would love to hang onto the past, but that's when it (Remembrance Day) becomes a costume party," he said.

Council discusses priorities for upcoming year

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Council met during the first week of November in Canmore to discuss top priorities for the upcoming year.

The lagoon is top priority said councillor Gayle Veno.

"Something has to be done with the lagoon," she said. Council has battled with the lagoon issue for the past while, and says something has to be done now. "Alberta environment won't let us do two releases a year so the three ponds will probably have to hold all the waste," said Veno, who said that won't be enough space as the town continues to grow.

"It's one of our biggest priorities ... there's an AUMA convention at the end of November and we're

hoping to discuss that with the Alberta minister of environment," she said, explaining council needs to continue pressing the province to help fund expansion.

Discussions also revolved around looking outside the box for funding sources and possibly talking to private companies.

"The lagoon system goes hand in hand with future growth and development," said deputy mayor Gail Nowlan who said the lagoon problem is an important issue to resolve in order for Didsbury to grow.

She said the retreat also looked at concerns that came out of the election and other priorities for the upcoming year included communication and community.

"We want to draw people out of their shell and get

them involved in volunteering," said councillor Lavar Adams.

"In my personal view, we (council) need to be out there and doing that (volunteering) with everyone else ... we want to make Didsbury grow and showcase the town to people."

Priorities for Nowlan include revving up pride in Didsbury and citizen engagement. Some action plans discussed included getting more signage downtown, working on preserving the heritage look and enhancing social events such as a pride campaign to get more people involved with their town. "I think this is a very exciting time for our community and I look forward to ... moving closer to our goals," said Nowlan.

Microbrewery coming to Didsbury

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Plans to bring a microbrewery to Didsbury two years ago are coming closer to reality after building permits were approved six weeks ago by the municipal planning commission.

Dick and Camren Hoppener of Calgary's Hop In Brew bar, received development permits for the microbrewery in 2008. Over the next two years little progress was made but the development permit was renewed and interest in Didsbury remained. With building permits now approved, residents could see construction of the building start up on the corner of 15th Avenue and 20th Street.

The Hoppeners were unavailable for comment on when they might start construction, but Brittany Wickham, manager of planning and infrastructure for the town, said the last time she spoke with the couple, their intentions were to start building in March.

"They have a facility in Calgary and so they were looking to hopefully start construction in the spring but of course anything can change at any time," she said.

The Hoppeners' Hop In Brew in Calgary has been open since 1996, and on their website the two express their desire to create their own brew, but are unable to in their Calgary location because of space and the money needed to invest in brewery hardware.

Initial plans include an open tasting room and an area to facilitate local art shows.

"It'll be a great tourist attraction for the community. And offer another unique node to draw and attract people both to move to the community and attract on weekends to experience that fine diner cuisine," she said.

Samurai Beavers won't make Canada this year

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The Samurai Beavers, a midget AA hockey team from Japan, won't be returning to Didsbury this year after visiting for the last three years.

This past year, their main coach quit, the only member to speak English, explained Hiromi Chomyn, whose husband has been organizing the Beavers' trips into Didsbury.

"They love coming to Canada but they can't speak English and there's no one to help translate," she explained. Because the new coach for the Beavers speaks Russian, the group will head to Russia instead this year.

This would have been the fourth year the Japanese midget team has

competed in town, although they have been coming to Alberta for the last 15 years.

They love coming to Canada but ... there's no one to help translate

HIROMI CHOMYN

Chomyn, who now coaches minor hockey locally, used to live and instruct in Japan over a decade ago. There had always been talk of bringing the Japanese players to Canada but it wasn't until he moved back to this country that it happened.

The team first arrived in Didsbury in 2006 and although they beat the

local hockey team, the tempo and skill of the Canadian players gave them the ammunition to win national championships in Japan.

Last year the team played the Didsbury Ramblers and also spent time at the Ross Ford Elementary School.

"Their English level is really low, so they got to work with the students there and do some math and reading ... they had so much fun," said Hiromi.

She doesn't know whether they'll be back in the future but said it's not something she wants to see disappear.

"Kids are so excited and come up and ask me when they're coming this year," she said.

"It's not over yet; hopefully we'll see them come back."



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Three-month pool closure in the works

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury Aquatic Centre is expected to close its doors for three months – the longest it's ever been shut down.

Nicole Aasen, manager of community services said the closure is necessary to keep the pool running into the future.

"It's a long shutdown but to keep the integrity of the pool we have to be able to do the repairs that it needs," she said.

The pool, open since 1994, is in desperate need of a new HVAC, the heating ventilation system that's in the pool.

"The HVAC that's currently running is basically on its last leg ... the process to install is not a quick process. That's why we're planning for a three-month shutdown," said Aasen, who hopes it will be

completed in two and a half.

Aasen and other town administration have been securing grants to cover the costs of the repairs. The total cost is still being tallied but will be presented before council this evening.

The hope is to repair other parts of the pool while it's shut down. Some of the humidity that's not being removed with the current HVAC has caused deterioration from other equipment, including the waterslide tower. Plans include sandblasting the tower, repairing parts and painting it.

"We'll be doing some painting and some deep cleaning of the pool area. There's some repairs that need to be done to the basement of the pool as well," she said. Other repairs include redoing the basin of the pool

where spots have chipped off and Aasen said the company that originally put it in will be returning to repair.

The impact of the long-term closure is one Aasen is trying to lessen. She said most regular users of the pool have been made aware of the closure.

The 50-plus senior classes that run Monday, Wednesday and Friday are their biggest program and finding ways to still offer the program are being considered.

"We're trying to do some dryland training during the same times they would have come to the pool. Just so they can do something, maybe (with more of a focus on) aerobic fitness, just not aquatic. We're trying to fill those gaps for those users as best as we can."

School classes from Carstairs and Didsbury ele-

mentary schools have rescheduled their swim times this year to work around the closure. The students have been taking the program since September and will return again in April to complete.

Pool staff will be staying on with the town. They'll be doing a lot of the painting and other maintenance throughout the complex, and helping in other departments if needed.

"Absolutely it is (the longest shutdown we've had). The facility is 16 years old. It's time to invest some money in it. We want to be able to have it for 16 plus more years so to be able to take care of it we need to do the repairs that it needs," she said.

Plans, including grant money, are going before council tonight, where the final approval of the grant use and go-ahead will be decided.



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Grade 2 students from Carstairs Elementary School participate in Red Cross Swimming Lessons at the Didsbury Pool on Nov. 15.

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Opinion

Editorial Kids deserve protection

DAN SINGLETON

The federal government has introduced new legislation it says will significantly toughen the fight against people who commit sex offences against children.

With no other crimes in Canada garnering close to as much public outrage as sex crimes against kids, any move that targets such offenders is welcome news in every community, including right here in West Central Alberta.

Yet whether the new legislation will actually result in fewer offences being committed and more offenders being jailed will be dependent a great deal on the amount of resources MPs are prepared to put into the enforcement of the new law.

The bottom line is that by itself this very important legislation will mean little if the government fails to allocate the extra resources, particularly police resources, to make it work at the community level.

The Protecting Children from Sexual Predators Act would increase mandatory prison sentences for seven sexual offences involving child victims, such as possessing and accessing child pornography and sexual exploitation.

"Sexual exploitation of children causes irreparable harm to the youngest and most vulnerable members of our society," says Justice Minister Rob Nicholson. "Our government is committed to helping prevent sexual offences against children by ensuring that adult sexual predators receive sentences which reflect the extreme seriousness of their crimes."

The legislation would also establish mandatory prison sentences for seven existing Criminal Code offences such as luring a child, sexual assault and aggravated assault.

As a result of that change, conditional sentences, where offenders are placed under house arrest in the community, would no longer be available for any of those offences.

The legislation would also create two new offences with mandatory prison sentences: providing sexually explicit material to a child for the purpose of facilitating the commission of a sexual offence against a child; and using telecommunications, including the Internet, to communicate with another person to agree or make arrangements to commit a sexual offence against a child.

The new measures would also require judges to consider prohibiting suspected or convicted child sexual offenders from having any unsupervised contact with a child or any unsupervised use of the Internet.

The new Protecting Children from Sexual Predators Act joins the Protecting Children from Online Exploitation Act and the Protecting Victims From Sex Offenders Act now before the House of Commons. Hopefully all three pieces of legislation will make it through Parliament without undue delay.

And when the acts do become law, MPs must then ensure that adequate police resources are allocated to make these important changes meaningful at the community level.

On the other hand, if the acts pass and then nothing further is done, Canada's young people will remain vulnerable – and that's something only the sex offenders will be happy with.



Commentary

Alberta ready for new style of politics

DOUG FIRBEY

The people of Alberta appear eager for a political shift on a massive scale. All they need now is the right party and a modern vision to rally around.

They're not looking for either a party of the traditional left or right, but a new paradigm in which ideology gets parked in the back lot in favour of plain good governance. It's reflected in polling and in recent voting.

Alberta is the seat of modern Canadian conservatism. Its "Calgary school" of academics leads the nation in conservative political thought and it is home to political icons like Ralph Klein, whose 1990s-era new conservatism inspired those of like mind on the right across the country.

And yet the mood of the province is changing. Recently, the Alberta Conservatives – the very party that once made deficit fighting its number 1 goal – released the results of a poll that suggests the population is most concerned about the "pressing social deficit,"

and that the province should base spending decisions on the public's need for services, not on its ability to pay.

This, in the birthplace of debt-free governments.

But the seeming newfound willingness to spend does not necessarily suggest a shift to the left on the political spectrum. Instead, it suggests a craving for more enlightened political leadership that makes decisions free of ideology.

Most telling, though, is that the same poll the Tories released reveals a stalemate among the existing parties. Voters, it seems, aren't satisfied with any of the current options, a dangerous position for the established parties if a viable alternative emerges.

The survey of 601 Albertans conducted in June and October this year by the Toronto-based Innovative Research Group found that if an election were held today, 29 per cent would vote Conservative, 20 per cent would vote Wildrose, and 14 per cent would vote Liberal, with 15 per cent undecided. Faith in lead-

ers broke down like this: 31 per cent say the Tories' Ed Stelmach is the best choice for premier, 23 per cent favoured Wildrose Alliance leader Danielle Smith, the Liberals' long-suffering David Swann received 10 per cent backing, and the NDP's Leader Brian Mason got seven per cent support.

What's significant, though, is the leadership undecideds. Fully 28 per cent of those polled picked none of the four leaders as a favourite. With a margin of error of plus or minus four per cent, that means that it's possible more people preferred "none of the above" than any of the current leaders.

Tories seem to be best connected to the people: 27 per cent of Albertans believe the Conservative "stands for the values I believe in," compared to 21 per cent for the Wildrose Alliance and 14 per cent for the Liberals.

The poll suggests Conservative and Wildrose voters are "really not all that different," echoing a cynicism with politics captured by The Who when

they sang, "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss."

Albertans aren't apathetic and they're not fickle, either. They have gotten more sophisticated, however, and are demanding more from the politicians than recycled rhetoric and old ideas. If a new coalition could capture this new brand of politics – one that puts ideas ahead of buzzwords, and intelligence ahead of formulaic answers – it has the potential to displace every political force – left and right – currently in the game.

It's what the Reform Party promised to do in the early going before losing itself in the political vortex of Ottawa.

Such a phenomenon may seem like a long shot, but Nenshi's group in Calgary proves that political surprises are not an endangered species. Rather, it's the old guard that should be feeling its neck right now. If the stars align, Alberta might once again redefine the way politics are done in this country.

—Doug Firby is an Alberta columnist and Troy Media's managing editor

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Editorial

Service made child victims

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) might be celebrating its victory over the people responsible for the development of the file-sharing program Limewire, which was recently ordered permanently closed down for violating copyright law, but what seems like a minor win for the music industry is also a victory for police in their fight against child pornography.

For many computer users, Limewire was one of the top sites that could be used to download almost anything for free — music, movies, pirated computer software and even pornography. But what most of the public and casual Limewire users probably didn't know was that the file-sharing program was one of the easiest ways to access, view and distribute child pornography. Because of its nature as a peer-to-peer network, Limewire users had access to any kind of photo, music or movie file that any other user had stored on a computer. This included pictures and videos of under-aged children being illegally depicted in pornographic situations.

One such instance even occurred in St. Albert in

August of 2007 when a man named Christopher

Pokorski pleaded guilty to one charge of accessing child pornography. He was originally charged also with possession and distribution, much more serious charges. And he did it all by using Limewire. The Integrated Child Exploitation (ICE) unit was able to quickly track and arrest him because many of the images were "well-known" to the unit and it was relatively simple to find who was accessing them at any given time. What police also found on his computer were several files that were being downloaded but for one reason or another did not finish. As a result, they were saved in a separate folder he did not know about. He deleted the complete files after viewing them, but not the incomplete downloads which, due to the nature of the peer-to-peer network, were subsequently accessible to other Limewire users.

The trade in child pornography continued right up until it was shut down last week. Some individuals claimed they received the files while downloading adult pornography or that viruses that infected their computers were responsible. Some claimed other users possessed innocu-

ously named files that turned out, in fact, to contain child pornography.

It is difficult to believe that an individual with child pornography found on a computer would be unaware of what had happened. Limewire was the idiot-pervert's way of finding it — more sophisticated pedophiles create secure online domains they use to personally trade what files they have. Regardless of what was intentional and what was not, some small child was re-victimized every single time a person typed the words "kiddy porn" into Limewire. Limewire is not the only file-sharing system out there — there are numerous others already experiencing jumps in membership. Yet while some might bemoan the loss of free music and movies and others become so enraged they join in on denial of service attacks to the RIAA website, what many media users see as an inconvenience is actually a small victory — one less place to access, possess and distribute child pornography means fewer children who are being victimized thousands of times over. It is a small victory, but an important moral one nevertheless.

— St. Albert Gazette, a Great West newspaper

Letters to the editor

Servicemen, women forced to beg gov't to act honourably

Dear Mr. Harper,

I am the wife of a career soldier that served 27 years in our armed forces, the daughter of a career soldier and the grand daughter of a career soldier who fought and was severely wounded in both world wars.

I am so proud of my family's achievements, they all served their country with pride and honour, choosing not to look to their own comfort and safety but doing the job that helped make Canada what it is today. They all

spent many years of sacrifice and service to our country so that those following them could live in peace.

It shames me as a Canadian to see those brave men and women that have put their lives and sanity on the line now having to beg for our government to act honourably toward them so that they have enough money to live on. It shames me to know that there are heroes living on the streets of Canada.

Our ex service men and

women deserve to be treated as the heroes they are. They have more than done their share fighting for Canada, they should not have to fight the Canadian government as well.

Mr. Harper, I am asking you to please do whatever is in your power to help our servicemen and women to be able to live with the dignity they have so dearly earned.

Thank you for your time.

Patricia Deyo
Carstairs

More questions should be asked about HRC settlement

It has been my view for many years now that public health care is the most efficient and cost effective method of delivering health care.

Most cost effective because there is no need to factor profits into the cost. I take this position because I view health care as a right, rather than a commodity to be traded for profit.

I fail to understand why the Alberta government chose to allow Alberta Health Services to encourage the establishment of a private for-profit health facility in Calgary, Health Resource Centre (HRC), which ultimately led to the Alberta Health Services fiasco reported in the media. Media reports indicate that a settlement with HRC has

been reached out of court.

Alberta taxpayers should be asking what the cost of this settlement was? Will this settlement be treated as part of the cost of health care in Alberta? Whose decision was it to settle out of court, and what was the basis for the decision?

William Dascavich
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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 10-100 2026 - 20 Avenue Change of Use/Sign Design & Fabrication RC

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403-335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on December 7, 2010.

Dani Woodman, Development Officer



DIDSBURY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

- **SPORTS FOR SHORTS** - Looking for an exciting program for preschoolers? Sports For Shorts explores sports like soccer, basketball and other fun indoor activities geared towards 3-5 year olds. This program will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room Monday evenings from November 15 - December 20 from 6:00 - 7:00 pm. Cost of the program is \$38.00.
- **TODDLER GYM TIME** - Join Town of Didsbury staff for a high energy hour in the Multi-Purpose Room. Check out our age appropriate toys and gym equipment. This program is for children under 3 years old. It will run on Thursday mornings 9:00 - 10:00 am November 18 - December 23. Cost is \$38.00.
- **STAYING HOME ALONE** - This course is designed for children aged 10-12 years and their siblings aged 8-9 years to provide tools they need to care for themselves, without adult supervision. This program runs November 14, 15, 17, 22, 24 and 28. Adults to attend first and last class. Cost is \$40/first child and \$25/each additional child.
- **Christmas Card Making** - Join us making 25 Christmas Cards - 5 each of 5 designs. We'll be Stamping, Embossing and Embellishing. All kits included. Snack provided. Cost is \$40.00 on November 27 or December 4.

Call Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403-335-8719 to register.

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, November 16, 2010 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, December 1, 2010 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING:

Monday, December 13, 2010 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed on December 10, 2010 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm

2010 Supplemental Property Assessment & Taxation Notices mailed October 22, 2010

Supplemental Taxes are due November 30, 2010
Questions? Please call Marilyn at 403-335-3391.

Rollout Cart Schedule November 2010

Black Bin		Green Bin					
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Submitted
Margo Ward, president of Didsbury Chamber of Commerce presents \$750 to the Peer Support Services for Abused Women. Trina Lonsberry accepts the money for PSSAW.

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Man evades police

A 48-year-old man from Carstairs led police on a short pursuit on November 6 around 10 p.m. RCMP said the plates on the blue 1999 Dodge pickup didn't match the vehicle and when police turned on their sirens and lights, the man refused to pull over and continued to drive. He turned down an alley near 19th Street and 20th Avenue in Didsbury where he abandoned his truck and continued on foot. Police Dog Services were called in to assist, and dogs tracked down his wallet, that was found a short distance from the vehicle. The next morning the man appeared at the detachment, and turned himself in. Police said he faces charges for flight from police - operation of motor vehicle while being pursued by police. He will appear in Didsbury Provincial Court December 13.

Woman struck by car

A car pulling out of a parking lot November 4 struck a woman crossing the street near the Alberta Treasury Branch in Didsbury.

The complainant told police a woman driving a blue Hyundai Elantra pulled out of the parking lot, made a U-turn and struck the complainant in the knee. The woman driving, described to be in her 50s with shoulder-length brown hair, sped

Police briefs

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review staff

away as the complainant pounded on her vehicle to get her attention. The complainant wasn't seriously injured but is experiencing some pain. Anyone with information is asked to contact police.

'Senseless Vandalism'

A 1998 blue Ford Contour was vandalized overnight on November 11 and the morning of November 12. A family driving near Rge. Rd. 15 and Twp. Rd. 314 left their

car on the side of the road overnight after it broke down. When returning in the morning, the windows were smashed in and their personal belongings were splayed along the road and into the ditch. Items included a computer tower, children's clothing and various miscellaneous items. All of the doors were left open and side windows were smashed, and the front window was severely cracked. Police are describing the act as senseless vandalism and

Break and enter

An estimated \$3,500 in equipment was jacked from a county shop southwest of Cremona last week. Sometime between November 5 in the late evening and the early morning hours of November 6, the building on Rge. Rd. 300 and Twp. Rd. 43, was entered. Batteries were taken from equipment, a heavy truck tire and rim were nabbed and it's expected diesel was taken as well. Anyone with information is asked to contact RCMP.



Submitted by the RCMP
A Ford Contour was vandalized last week after the owner left it overnight after it had broken down.

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- Protection for Persons in Care Act
- Adult Guardianship and Trusteeship Act
- Supportive Living Accommodation Licensing Act

Call the Alberta Seniors and Community Supports Information and Reporting Line at 1-888-357-9339 (toll-free) if you have concerns about:

- The abuse of an adult receiving publicly funded care or support services;
- The accommodation standards for supportive living and long-term care facilities; or
- The actions of a co-decision maker, guardian or trustee.

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The Friends of the Didsbury Library Society

wish to extend their thanks for the support for the

'Big Band Cabaret'

held on October 23, 2010.

Special thanks go to the Didsbury High School Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Kirk Wassmer who played for us that evening. The Didsbury Community can surely be proud of the efforts of these young men and women.

Our thanks also are extended to the following merchants and individuals who donated items for the Silent Auction: Fashions on Main, White Raven Emporium, Mountain View Credit Union, Tanas Concrete, Tara Oilfield Services, Didsbury Veterinary Services, S & J Embroidery, Dollar or More Store, Rose's Stuff, Unique Stained Glass Works, Gil's Truck and Auto, Fountain Tire, Didsbury Aquatic Centre, Silverfern Medical Clinic, Didsbury Golf Club, Gilded Gallery, For Trees, Ulla-La Boutique, Grasse Lumber, Cindy Tippe, Vance & Edna Van Dam, Karen Osorio de Barros, Don McRae, Lory Svenson, Carmen and several anonymous donors. Your continued support is truly appreciated. All funds raised will be used to support the services and programs offered at The Library.



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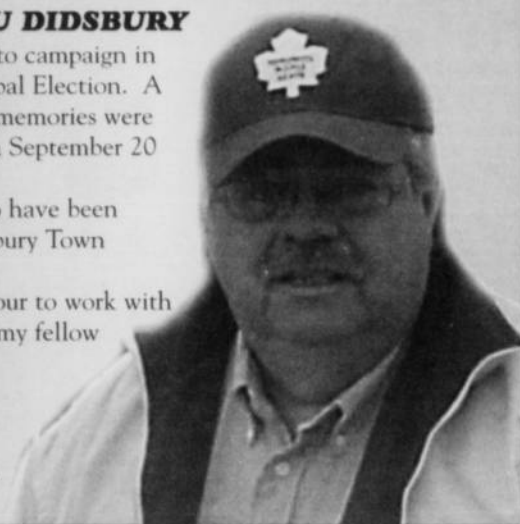
THANK YOU DIDSBURY

It was a pleasure to campaign in
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treasure trove of memories were
gathered between September 20
and October 18.

It is a privilege to have been
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Councillor

It will be an honour to work with
and on behalf of my fellow
residents.

Once again,
thank you
Peter Versluys



In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Wed. Nov. 17

At the Didsbury Library: Come to a Christmas letter writing
seminar with Paula Harris. Help organize ideas, create a
theme, connect ideas, develop the story of your past year,
compose a lasting memoir for family and friends. Bring your
ideas - pen and paper provided; class size 2 to 12. Please
register at the Library (403) 335-3242. There is a charge.

The Didsbury Lions Club held its Annual Supper and Dance
in the MP Room Sat. Nov. 6. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the
lovely supper served by our local catering service and then it
was time for the ticket draw with the winners as follows: 1st
ticket - Fire Pit - Bert & Myrna Decaire; 19th ticket - Vertical
Rotisserie - Al & Arlene Morrish; 25th ticket - Patio Heater -
Ursula Krebs; 50th ticket - Fold Away Table - Tim & Sherry
Scott; 75th ticket - AG Food Voucher - Fred & Rita Morrish;
100th ticket - His & Her Coats - Don & Pat Braun; 125th
ticket - Digital Camera - Mike & Kathy Williams; 140th ticket -
Electric Fireplace - Al & Judy Gingrich; 147th ticket -
Mikita Tool Set - Bret & Pam Israelson; 148th ticket - Trip to
Vegas - Randy & Sherri Lewis; 149th ticket - Weber BBQ -
Warren Tersigni; 150th ticket - Trip to Hawaii - Laurelee
Whitlow and Marlin McMann.

The local "Broken Heroes" Band then took to the stage and
everyone joined in and enjoyed dancing till the wee hours.

Fri. Nov. 19

Want to try something new? The Didsbury Curling Club is
inviting one and all to "The Fun Night" when you can curl for
a small fee, learn the game, meet new people and have fun.
These fun nights will be hosted every second Fri.

Fri. Nov. 19

Always a big draw is this evening at the MP Room when the
doors open for the 7th Annual Pub Nite put on by the Didsbury
Ramblers Hockey Assoc. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Silent
Auction, New West Entertainment. Tickets at the door.

Sat. Nov. 20

This is the evening to come to the Bergen Hall for the
Annual Auction Sale by the Bergen Ladies Aid. Doors open at
7 p.m., auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Quilts, knitting, sewing,
numerous handicrafts and baking.

Sat. Nov. 20

Lori at (403) 637-3826 has all the info regarding the
"Christmas in the Village Sale" in Cremona from 10 a.m. to
2 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 21

This is the afternoon of the free swim from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
and then the potluck supper at 4 p.m. at the Rosebud Hall.

Tues. Nov. 23

Hopefully, you have registered at the museum (403) 335-
9295 if you plan on taking part in the Floral Workshop being
done by Gord Fulton from Victoria Flowers starting at 1 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 23 & Wed. Nov. 24

Didsbury Lions present Jazz Workshop 2010 with Didsbury
and area school bands at the Zion Church. Everyone is invited
to attend the free concerts from 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
featuring the "Mocking Shadows", a professional touring jazz
band. The public is also welcome to observe the ensemble and
instrumental clinicians work with the local school bands both
days from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 24

Please phone Bea at (403) 335-3058 to reserve your seat on
the Community Bus on a Casino Trip to Calgary, leaving the
Complex at 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 24

You are welcome to come to the museum to converse with
new and old friends at the Coffee and Conversation and to
meet the guest speaker, Mr. Ed Smith, cowboy poet. This will
be held from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 25

The Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club will
start at 7 p.m. at the Golf Clubhouse. All members are urged
to attend.

Sat. Nov. 27

The 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups are having the Annual
Christmas Gift and Craft Sale in the MP Room at the
Memorial Complex from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is available.
Admission is a donation for the Christmas Hampers. More info
from Linda at (403) 335-4846.

Sat. Nov. 27

Ever taken part in a Grey Cup Bonspiel before? This
weekend is the time then. The bonspiel will start on Sat. and
finish before the Grey Cup starts on Sun. Get your team
together and sign up at the Curling Rink when you are there
curling or phone the rink (403) 335-3661 to enter. Have fun!!

Fri. Dec. 3

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary are having the Annual
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at the Hospital from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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- Century 21 Real Estate



Dan Singleton/Didsbury Review

Didsbury Dragons hit the ball over to the other side during the first round of playoffs Saturday morning

Dragons finish season

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Senior girls volleyball has ended for the Dragons, after losing the first round of playoffs during the championships on Saturday.

"We lost against Sundre and Oilfields in the morning but beat Banff and went on to the playoffs," said senior girls' coach, Mark Leggette. The team travelled to Sundre on Saturday for the championships.

They played a strong first game against Notre Dame but weakened in the second and third, missing out on continuing to the next round.

"They needed to place in to top four to continue on to zones," explained Leggette of the girls' season end. "We'll probably be ranked 5th or 6th overall for the division," he said.

"They had a lot more potential, but that's part of the game. They were a good group of girls and a fun team to coach," he said.



Noel West/Didsbury Review

Didsbury Dragons players #7 Braden Overwater and #9 Sawyer Topping block an attempted spike by a Banff Community High School Bears player during their game at Didsbury High School on Nov. 12.

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Dragons place second in regionals

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury Dragons were on a no-lose streak this season until the Oilfields Drillers toppled them during the 2A West Regional volleyball championship Friday evening.

Didsbury High School hosted senior boys regionals Friday with teams from Sundre, Strathcona-Tweedsmuir, Oilfields and Carstairs.

The Dragons senior boys won Chinook's Edge South League playoffs last week against Carstairs Kodiaks and went up against Oilfields Drillers and Sundre Scorpions on Friday.

The Dragons played a strong set against Sundre Scorpions during Friday's round robin beating them 25-10 and 25-12 in the two games. When they went up against the Drillers, they lost 20-25 first round and 18-25 the second.

Things got heated when Drillers and Dragons played against each other again in the evening for the final championship game.

Dragons lagged behind the first game 17-21 but with a few strong volleys, brought the points up in their favour 25-24. Fans were on the edge of their seats jumping up to clap and cheer on the team with every additional point. Drillers ended up winning the final point after Dragons hit the ball too far left. In the second game, Dragons weren't able to keep up, and lost 17-25.

Dragons did take home second-place spot for the day and coach Henry Paulgaard said they have a good chance at zones this week.

"The first game they should have won," he said "but they did a good job; we've got a really great team."

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Regionals


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Dragons did win first in their pool during the Ponoka Composite High School Subway Classic volleyball tournament two weeks ago, which had 10 teams from Edmonton to Calgary participating. Dragons beat Eckville 25-12 and 25-4 and won the final against W.P. Wagner from Edmonton 25-12 and 25-18.

"We really came together in the playoffs and surprised some of the larger schools," said Paulgaard who's confident the Dragons will do well at zones this week.

He said they should be among the top three teams competing at zones at Prairie Christian in Three Hills this weekend. The winner of zones will go on to provincials.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Judy Coutts at 403-335-2212 or Rosemary 403-335-2835.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CATHOLIC #27 O.E.S.

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LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 403-335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Donna at 403-335-8733 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

HALL RENTALS: Rosebud Hall rentals. Call 403-335-9945 or 403-335-4606.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS call Della @ 403-335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

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DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Irene Collinge 403-335-4589

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848. Dolina Watson. 403-335-7285.



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Didsbury High School senior concert band plays its final performance during the Fall Concert last Wednesday night. The school just received approval to travel overseas next year to England and Scotland. *Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review*

Band approved for travel

Didsbury High School band students plan trip overseas for 2012

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Band students received a standing ovation after playing their last song of the night from over 200 people who crammed into the gymnasium Wednesday night for the performance.

Didsbury High School students played for close to two hours, entertaining the crowd with a mix of jazz and concert music.

Teacher Iain Paton belted out Loch Lomond at the end of the evening before students played the melody on a variety of brass instruments, percussion and bass. The final song of the night, Goddess Of Fire brought in the loudest claps and cheers when students played a mysterious and soft tune that turned foreboding and loud.

as many students as possible," he said Wednesday night.

He explained because it is a performance tour the more students that go, the better they would sound and said they have a long way to go with fundraising, with estimated cost at \$3,500 per student.

"We have travelled across Western Canada

and into the U.S. but never gone overseas," said Wassmer of the school's biggest trip.

Current Grade 9 and 11 students are the eligible students for the trip.

Students will also be performing November 22 during the Jazz Fest, playing Monday night at the TransCanada Theatre in Olds. Their performance is

the first of a three-day event that will feature Mocking Shadows on the 23rd and Calgary Jazz Orchestra on the 24th.

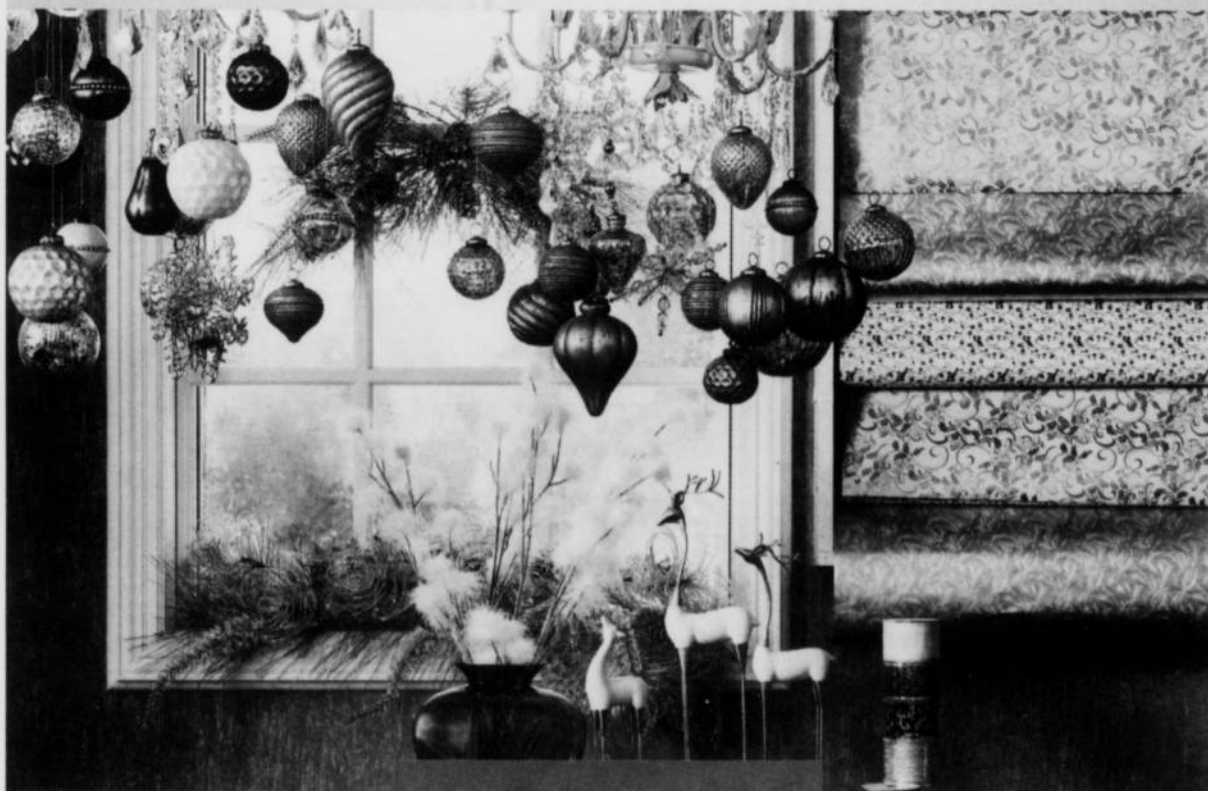
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KIRK WASSMER,
Director of music,
Didsbury High School

The performance Wednesday night was their yearly fall concert but also a celebration of recently being approved to travel to Edinburgh, Scotland and London. Chinook's Edge School Division gave the trip the go-ahead at the last board meeting and students are now preparing the costs and the planning for the trip in 2012.

The students were invited last June after they returned from participating in the Whistler Music Festival. Dr. Glenn Price, of the University of Calgary and an adjudicator at the festival, asked them to go.

The high school will participate in an exchange with bands from the United States and England, and music director Kirk Wassmer said it's an honour in itself to be invited.

"We hope to make the trip in 2012 come true for

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Mr. Wayne Harold Amos Wilkins, of Nanaimo, formerly of Ladysmith, B.C., passed away suddenly on November 2, 2010 at the age of 74 due to injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Wayne was born in Calgary, AB on July 14, 1936 to Mr. Sydney and Eileen Wilkins.

He married Edna (nee Rowe) on February 28, 1958 in Calgary. He is survived by his two sons, Steve (Rita) of Ladysmith, BC and David (Vicki) of Nanaimo, BC as well as 3 grandchildren, A.J. (Jill), Marianne (Courtney) and Amanda (Jeremy), 2 great-grandchildren, Mackenzie and Lauryn and numerous other relatives. He was predeceased by his loving wife, Edna, his parents, brother Brian and sister Evelyn.

Wayne served with RCME from 1954 to 1966. In 1966, Wayne and Edna moved to Didsbury, AB where he worked as a carpenter. From there they moved to Calgary where he continued to work in the construction industry. They later moved to Lethbridge for a short time eventually retiring to Chilliwack and then Ladysmith. After the passing of his wife, Wayne would eventually move to Nanaimo until the time of his passing.

He will be greatly missed by his children, families and all who knew him.

He was an active member of the Ladysmith Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 171, located at 621 First Avenue where there will be a celebration of Wayne's life on November 20, 2010 at 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ladysmith Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 171.

Austin, Robert



Bob Austin of Didsbury passed away on Wednesday, November 3, 2010 at the age of 74 years. Bob is lovingly remembered by his wife Martina, 8 surviving children and 21 grandchildren. In lieu of flowers in Bob's memory a donation may be made to Friends of the Didsbury Library Society, c/o Box 10, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or The Mustard Seed Street Ministry, 102 - 11 Avenue SE, Calgary, Alberta T2G 0X5. Arrangements entrusted to:

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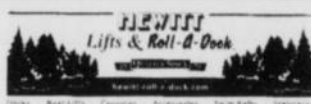
All of you are to be commended for the care you provided our Dad over the past year. Also, please accept our heartfelt appreciation for the care and compassion you gave to our father, Bob Austin, at the time of his passing on November 3rd, 2010.

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From the family of Bob Austin

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Left: Visions Country Gospel, from Red Deer, held their first Christmas concert in Didsbury over the weekend at Knox United Church.



Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review
Right: Anna and Jolin Bishke go for a walk with Snoopy and friends Friday afternoon.

Legion benefits from resurgence of patriotism

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

An upsurge in support for the Carstairs legion's Remembrance Day activities and campaigns has buoyed organizers' spirits.

A record crowd of about 500 people attended the annual Remembrance Day ceremony, held last Thursday at the community centre.

A legion of volunteers that also included Olds and Didsbury cadets, the legion ladies auxiliary, and the Hugh Sutherland band, helped make this year's memorial for veterans a success, said organizers.

Support was outstanding, said Bev Stevenson, treasurer and Poppy Chair of the Royal Canadian Legion Carstairs Branch #53.

Half a dozen people helped collect poppy boxes from locations around Carstairs Friday and counted the proceeds from the annual campaign.

Donations in Carstairs amounted to \$4,208 at last count, with more expected to come in.

And while more donations are also expected to come in from Didsbury businesses and organizations, Carstairs' legion poppy boxes in that town collected \$3,632.

"We feel that this is a resurgence of patriotism and we are fortunate enough to benefit from it. We sure hope it continues," said Stevenson.

This year's poppy fundraising campaign has already topped last year's which raised about \$7,000.

Stevenson said she couldn't recall how many boxes were set up this year but was appreciative of the many businesses in town which have taken poppy boxes every year.

All in all the campaign went well, she said, although the denial by at least one business to showcase a box in their store did cause a stir.

Stevenson said the legion's aging veterans and their spouses work very hard for the organization.

Because of the limited scope in which proceeds from the poppy sales can be used, the money will be used to help support not only veterans of the Carstairs area but possibly those across the province depending on what legion officials decide to donate to.

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105 Valarosa Place
Over 1000 sq ft of new home! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, walk-through pantry, corner fireplace, great ensuite, large lot



\$349,000 inc GST

2029 - 18 Avenue
Great possibilities with this home on an 80' X 120' lot with residential/commercial zoning, family-friendly home, main floor laundry, new roof



\$229,900

1306 - 23 Avenue



No Condo Fees! Lovely 45+ unit, hardwood, vaulted ceilings, kitchen island and pantry, gas fireplace, quiet area by the hospital

\$279,900

#66 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



1027 sq ft mobile home on rented lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large covered deck, good sized living areas

\$29,900

1155 Kildeer Close



2140 sq ft, open floor plan, maple kitchen, hardwood, ceramic tile, gas fireplace, fully finished with walk-out basement, well priced

\$379,900

103 Westheights Close



5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, huge kitchen/dining, enclosed deck, large yard, excellent location, over 1900 sq ft

\$329,900

1806 Anderson Court



Great starter or revenue property, total of 3 bedrooms, wood stove, full basement, 16' X 32' garage, fenced yard

\$169,900

2106 - 14 Avenue



Spacious home with large main floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, single garage

\$229,900

107 Westridge Place



Over 1500 sq ft and fully developed, open floor plan, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, huge fenced yard

\$374,900

1807 Anderson Court



Affordable first time home or revenue property, you own the lot, 1125 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, air conditioning, finished

\$109,900

10 Westheights Drive



1632 sq ft family home, 4 bedrooms, many recent upgrades including flooring, kitchen cabinets and much more, fireplace and wood stove, brand new deck, excellent location

\$277,000

1403B - 18 Avenue



Turnkey half duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laminate floors, fully finished, double detached garage, nice fenced yard

\$243,500

2510 - 15 Avenue



Super family home, fully finished, gas fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wrap-around deck, double garage, gorgeous yard

\$264,900

18 Valarosa Cove



Brand new and Beautiful! over 1600 sq ft, hardwood, gas fireplace, open plan, 9' ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, walk-out basement, and much more!

\$324,900

205 Campus Green



Maintenance free living, 2 bedrooms, 5 appliances, air conditioning, balcony overlooking greenspace, heated parking, reasonable condo fees

\$179,900

1525 - 20 Avenue



A real character! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer vinyl siding and windows, single garage, residential/commercial zoning

\$169,900

FRONT PORCH FOCUS

You are invited to the Adult Christmas Banquet at Zion Church on Saturday, November 27 at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy delicious food and heart warming entertainment. Dinner and performance \$24.00 Performance only \$12.00. Limited Tickets available at Zion Church Office or Didsbury Pharmasave. For more information call the church at 335-3629.

704 - 9 Avenue, Carstairs



116' X 328' (0.63 acres) light industrial lot, serviced to the property line, good access to Highway 2A and the CEB

\$224,900 + GST

304 Campus Green



corner unit with partly glassed in wrap-around balcony, 2 bedrooms, open floor plan, oak cabinetry, heated parking, great community in this building!

\$179,900

1301 - 24 Street



3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright country kitchen, drilled well, pellet stove in basement family room, direct access to large double garage, nice courtyard area

\$256,900

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